El Yanqui

Vol. XXiV, No. 10 Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, California Friday, February 13, 1970

Ecology Crisis-

Student Involvement Is Urged by Bob Wood

Assemblyman Bob Wood, Vice Chairman of the Natural Resources and Conservation Committee, last week challenged students to become involved in the problems of pollution.

Speaking before a group of administrators and student representatives from schools in the Monterey-Salinas area, Wood said he hoped that students might form a conservation committee.

"You may want to start conservation committees and get a voice in what is being done," he said. "If you had a group you could come up with sound ideas and not go off on a tangent." He emphasized that such groups would be heard by the government because "we listen."

Wood feels that youth conservation committees are important and deserve a place in the decision-making because "What we (the legislatures) do today will affect you tomorrow."

Wood said that if a student conservation committee were formed here, it could elect a delegate to meet with him and discuss current problems of conservation. He added that such a delegate could appear at an interim meeting of the Natural Resources and Conservation Committee to testify.

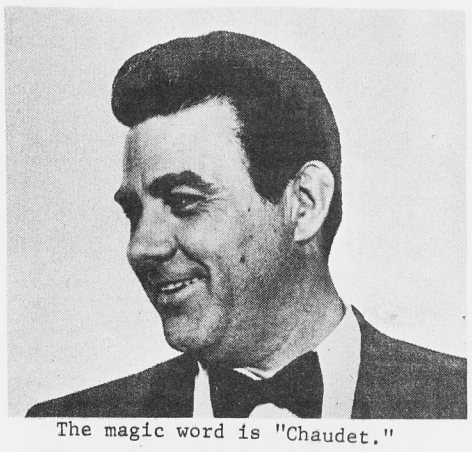
Lance King, Chairman of the Natural Resources Committee in Santa Cruz, a youth organization like the one Wood is hoping for here, said that such a committee is a "great opportunity to take part in decisions," adding, "The committee attempts to express the feeling of today's youth in making recommendations."

King has testified before the Santa Cruz Board of Supervisors and the Regional Water Quality Control Board and has found the government "very receptive."

As Assemblyman Wood turned the meeting over to discussion, Rudd Crawford, principal of Pacific Grove Junior High, called for another meeting in which a student conservation committee may be formed.

Loren Smith, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Monterey County, supported Crawford's motion and agreed to coordinate a committee.

In an effort to keep the committee to a manageable size, Wood called upon Crawford, Smith, Dr. Robert Faul, President of MPC, and Oscar Ramirez, Dean of Student Personnel at Hartnell along with student representatives George St. Claire, MPC; Stuart Rugg, Pacific Grove Junior High; and Joyce Revis of Hartnell to head the first meeting. No date was set for that meeting.



The magic word is "Chaudet."

Chaudet To Appear Here Tomorrow

If you like to see tricks of magic, you should know about Chaudet's performance tomorrow at the MPC Little Theatre. Chaudet will perform faster than-the-eye tricks which great magicians like Houdini, Dante and Blackstone unfolded to make them famous. Along with these illusions, he will discuss such magical topics as mysteries, charms and legends--he's even going to throw in a few superstitions and beliefs of ancient China and mystical India.

Besides performing in night clubs on the west coast, Bill Chaudet has displayed his magic in TV shows including "Get Smart," "Land of the Giants," "Gunsmoke" and many others. His latest TV appearance is on a fruit drink commercial, which is being shown all over the United States.

Evidently Bill Chaudet is not a beginner. He will play his hatful of tricks tomorrow at 3 pm (adults $1, children 50¢) and at 8 pm (grown-ups $1.50 and children 75¢). The Community Services Office announcement states that this is family-type entertainment.

El Yanqui Requests Photographers Help

Is photography your bag? El Yanqui desperately needs photographers on its staff. Positions can be made worth your while if you see Rod Holmgren before February 13 and add Journalism 262 to your schedule. In this way you can receive 3 whole unites for your very own. If you can't take the course, volunteer help will be greatly appreciated. Photographers see either Rod Holmgren or come to H-207 at 11 any day.

Set Manufacturing Processes Course

Manufacturing processes, a new course of instruction, is in the final stages of preparation at MPC according to W. Hohn Tolson, department chairman.

As defined by Tolson, manufacturing processes consist of procedures by which industrial organizations convert raw materials into finished goods. These procedures consist of three broad classes: (1) Cutting and Shaping (2) Joining (3) Finishing.

Tolson further stated that these three broad classes have been used by industry for over thirty years, there has been an increasing demand by industry for exactitude and precision, greater complexity of shape and for higher volume output.

Tolson joined the MPC faculty in September 1969, after having been recruited from San Jose City College, where for the past five years he has served as head of the Vacuum Technical Program. Prior to that he has had 22 years practical experience in industrial management.

While as yet practically unknown to the majority of students and faculty of MPC, Tolson is exceptionally well qualified in his field. He holds a BA degree in Electrical Engineering, has a Certificate of Achievement from San Jose State for Industrial Management and a Masters Degree in Industrial Management areas.

Collaborating with Stephen James, MPC engineering instructor, Tolson has submitted a two-year flexible program of instruction to MPC that would enable a graduate to procure immediate employment in industry with salaries ranging from $500 to $800 per month.

The program has been alloted 6,000 square feet in a new building which adjoins the Electronics Building. Over a period of three years approximately $200,000 of new equipment will have to be procured and installed in the building in order to keep up with the necessary instruction.

Tolson estimates that starting next fall, the course can handle 60 students and the following year will be able to increase the enrollment to 100 students annually.

This course offers instruction in industry to those individuals who cannot go to a technical school.

Constitution Revisions Go To Student Voters

ASMPC's constitution received major surgery recently to correct several ailments that have plagued Parliament through the fall semester. Surgery was performed by students and a representative from the administration at a study session held during the semester break.

First to receive the scapel were sections dealing with the powers and duties of the Prime Minister and the powers of Parliament in relation to the Prime Minister. Other sections dealing with the budget and election of Parliament members also received a taste of the blade during the revisions.

Students making the revisions felt that Parliament should have the power to override any act of the Prime Minister. They also felt that the Prime Minister should appoint a Chancellor of the Exchequer within two weeks of assuming office. This would prevent the possibility of any foulup in the preparation of the budget. The budget itself will be drawn up by a committee composed of one student representative from each division, with the Chancellor of the Exchequer as the chairman. All groups requesting inclusion in the budget will have to meet with this committee. Once the budget is approved in Parliament it will be binding thus preventing funds to be removed from a group for any reason.

The students also felt that Parliament members should be elected a full-year term in a overlapping situation with half of Parliament elected in the fall and half in the spring. Members elected in the fall would serve through the spring semester with those elected in the spring replacing the out-going half of Parliament and serving until next spring.

Another major change is that the judiciary shall have the power to review and declare unconstitutional all legislation passed by Parliament, the Prime Minister and the Inter-Club Council.

All changes made in the constitution will not be finalized until after the general election on February 17. The changes will be placed on the ballot in order for the student body to decide which revisions they feel are necessary.

'Consumer Revolution' Makes More Pollution

In his talk on environmental pollution, Los Angeles author and conservationist Henry Still discussed the causes and possible cures of the pollution problem.

The Industrial Revolution led to a "consumer revolution," and these are the two main causes of pollution, according to Mr. Still. Industry isn't totally to blame, because consumer demand is high and industry satisfies it for profit.

Still said that companies must stop putting things in fancy containers and plastic bottles, which are later thrown away. People think that once garbage and trash is moved far enough away so you can't smell it, the problem is solved. Possibly, sanitary land fill would be a satisfactory solution. The wastes could be used as fertilizer and scrap metal.

"Water is not used up. We must put it back the way we found it," Still said. Thirty per cent of all municipalities dump raw sewage into the nearest body of water. A possible solution would be to tax everything in proportion to amount of pollution it causes.

Still favors re-use of water because it would be more economical. "Los Angeles gets water from the Colorado River and dumps the sewage in the ocean," he said. Taxes go to water purification plants and sewage plants when these could be combined into plants that purify water for re-use. The settled-out solids could be used for fertilizer. He said that it's easier to remove sewage from waste water than salts from sea water.

Still said that unfortunately people have a "love affair with the automobile." "How many parking lots could be parks if we weren't in love with the automobile?" he asked.

"It's absolutely stupid that the plan of a city should be based on the automobile, but it is," he said. A business can't be established in a buiding unless there are enough parking spaces nearby.

The need for rapid mass transit is very obvious, said Still. "It could possibly cool the passion for building highways," he said.

In Still's opinion, most pollution is the result of a demand for power. Consumption of electricity is increasing. Nuclear power plants bring problems of radioactive wastes and overheating of rivers. Perhaps someday man can find a use for the by-products. Still thinks we should use nuclear fusion for power because the helium that is formed isn't radioactive.

Still said that there are a few signs of hope. What is needed is more public knowledge and action. There are more stories and shows in the media that have started people thinking.

Groups are studying the problem in depth. Women and students are fighting pollution, said Still. He added, that when women start fighting something, you'd better watch out. Young people aren't hampered by reasoning of something that, "Can't be done".

Locke Active in Plan For MPC Teach-in

Jim Locke, a San Jose State graduate assisting John Kingsley in the geology department, is currently working at Moss Landing on a thesis on the ecological problems in San Francisco Bay.

Locke is working toward his MA in marine geology. He lives in Pacific Grove with his wife and two children. Jim hopes to teach geology in a junior college and is here learning the trade from Kingsley. Jim serves as a student teacher, or, as he terms it, "directed teacher."

He is also kept busy with frequent trips up to Moss Landing. Since Marine research facilities are better there than in San Francisco he is doing his laboratory work at Moss Landing, although the research samples come from San Francisco Bay.

Jim is involved with the National Environmental Teach-in scheduled for Wednesday, April 22. The Teach-in will be a nation-wide educational program concerned with environmental problems such as pollution and conservation.

Locke will serve as a faculty advisor to students who want to participate in the Teach-in. He says that students are to be the major motivation behind the Teach-in here on campus, and Jim encourages our students to take a hand.

He has an open and easy manner, and a deep concern for what's happening to our natural resources. He will be involved in a Survival Fair at San Jose later this February, where anti-pollution demonstrations will take the form of speeches, teach-ins, and the burial of a 1970 automobile. In the same spirit, Jim is getting ready for April 22nd's Teach-in here at MPC.

For the full rap on the Teach-in students can contact Bill Lindsay in the biology department at LS 103A. Arrangements can also be made for a student-advisory meeting.

Student Elections To Be Held Tuesday

Elections for members of the House of Lords and the House of Commons will be held February 17.

Full-time students who wish to run for either House may do so by having his name appear on the ballot. There are no other required procedures. A candidate doesn't have to have signed petitions to enable him to run for Parliament.

Students who wish to run for House of Lords or for a Justice office must be full ASMPC members. A candidate for the House of Commons does not have to be a student body card holder.

Editorial

Vote Intelligently

All students who have intentions of voting in the election next week should know something about who they are electing into Parliament.

The ASMPC Constitution states that each semester elections for Parliament must be held no later than three weeks after new classes start. This is a short period of time for new and continuing students to become acquainted with candidates who are running for Parliament. Even so, EY feels students should have some knowledge about who they are voting for before they put an X next to the candidate's name on the ballot sheet. An unfamiliar name should not appear on the ballot.

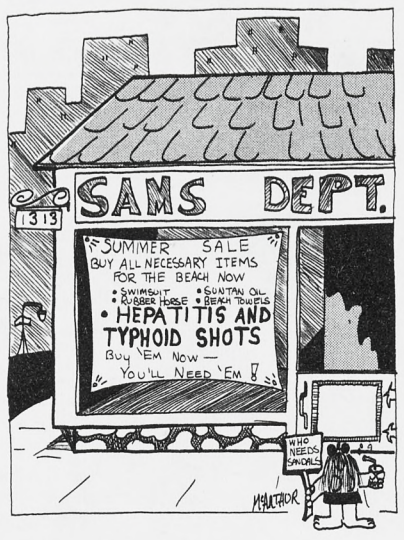
In short, students should know about the qualities and abilities of the people that are to represent them. Do they, for example, have an understanding of Parliamentary Procedure according to Robert's Rules of Order? This is essential when trying to carry out an orderly meeting to accomplish the business on the agenda.

Candidates should be responsible individuals. Do the people running for offices in Parliament have the desire to do something useful for their school or do they consider this step as only another kind of social activity? The student should be satisfied on these points before voting for his representatives.

Those in Parliament handle the college's business and the monies collected through the Bookstore, Student Union, student body card sales and other ways. These people must be able to cope with MPC's problems as well as it's regular business in an intelligent and competent manner.

Information may not be available about every candidate, but EY feels balloting should not be done by a blindfolded voter. Voting should not be a kind of Russian Roulette. To be a conscientious voter a student should make sure that he is informed about the people he wants to represent him and make sure they are informed about their school and it's students.

Kerry's Korner



TAX

If you need help in understanding and filling out the various forms concerning your income tax, then the place to come is MPC's Lecture Forum 101. On February 17 and 24 and March 3, 10 and 17, from 7:30 to 9:30 there will be a seminar which was planned mainly for people who will do their own tax returns.

These seminars, however, aren't completely restricted to ordinary persons. Bookkeepers and accountants of unincorporated business firms are invited to come, since the latest tax information will be discussed.

You may wait until the first class meeting to pay the $2.50 registration fee, or pay ahead of time at the community services office.

45 Butterflies Assaulted

By Charlyn Dunton

A recent report from the Monterey Peninsula Council indicated that a pop festival has been rejected. City ordinances have been drawn up to prohibit further prospective plans for musical gatherings in the area.

The pop-festival proposed was to feature Lawrence Welk and his foamy entourage with a back-up group of Roy Rodgers and Dale Evans. A guest appearance was planned for Trigger who would do a soft shoe to "On the Good Ship Lollipop." Also, on the bill of fare, were the Cowsill's grandparents. They were going to sing the top hits of 1910 with Mick Jagger's great-aunt twice removed. Sally Sample, who starred in that box-office controversy, "The Ups and Downs in a Hospital Bed, was to make a guest appearance.

The objections raised by the city council were as follows:

1. The expected crowd of 556 would be too large.
2. The bubbles from the Welk stage set would only add to the air polution.
3. No suitable arrangements were made for parking wheel chairs.
4. No arrangements were made for checking "medicinal alcoho" at the entrance gate.
5. Police forces would have to be trippled, especially after a similiar festival last year when a masked marader in hush puppies, age 67, raped 45 butterflies in Pacific Grove.

I interviewed the chairman of the city council, Seagram Seven, who had this comment concerning the council's decision, "We realize the intrinsic worth of such a musical concert, but we had to draw the line somewhere. If we consented to this festival, next Catholics Anonymous or the Librarians of Salinas would want to meet here. Heaven, knows, they're a rowdy bunch. Besides we don't want and outsiders coming in and corrupting our aged citizens."

In response to the need for entertainment on the peninsula, Mr. Seven had this to say, "We want to have some entertainment on a smaller scale for just our local people. We are trying to organize a touring puppet show which would visit each of the convalscent homes sometime in March. Any local merchants that would like to donate cartons of graham cookies can contact me."

Festival A Bummer

By David Kilpatrick

The New Cinema Festival presented this month on campus was, to put it mildly, quite disappointing. The majority of films were, for the most part, exercises in disjointed symbology, and how not to create humor or tragedy. The "Game of Angels" by Valerian Borowczyk of Poland, "an elegy to the memory of the concentration camps," was so abstruse it merits mention. A train ride (long - recreating the terror of impending doom), a monotonous view, I assume, of gas chambers, some fluttering chaos (debris, as lines and visual nothings) to add life, and then, to my relief, the end.

There were, of course, a few exceptions. "La Jetee" by Chris Marker of France really deserves applause. It was a very stunning, suspenseful film of a bleak Third World War. experiments in time travel, and a man and woman who fall in love. It more than kept your interest; it involved you. Also, "Act Without Words" by Guido Bettiol, with script by Samuell Beckett. Frustration was the theme, identity/sympathy the sub-theme. If you weren't right there - and KNOWING - with the character, you missed out on one helluva rapport. And last, "The Most" by Richard Ballentine and Gordon Shepard, a most pathetic glimpse at one of American Man's most cherished idols, Hugh Hefner. To be brief, Hef did it to himself, and well.

My most unjoyful recommendation is that if this same film festival ever reappears on this campus, don"t attend. It's not worth the money.

75c Buys A Dogbite

By Paul Jacobsen

"A Dog Bite often follows a Dog Growl." Following the undercurrent of unpublished poetic growls last semester at MPC came a published bite in the form of a literary magazine called, appropriately, Dog Bite.

Resembling more a portfolio than a magazine, Dog Bite is an unbound collection of poetry, photography, drawings and etchings, and a short story. It was organized by Patrick Nolan, a student at MPC last semester, who not only served as editor but contributed two poems to the magazine as well.

Dog Bite was financially supported by the Associated Student fund. It was supposed to be ready for sales at the end of last semester, but the editor couldn't reach the deadline.

It is essentially in the same style as last year's magazine, "The Brand New Testament" also edited by Nolan, except that Dog Bite contains more material. The magazine seems to be a true reflection of the editor.

Nolan, being more of a poet than an editor has put together 24 unbound pages, each a different color and texture, of uncensored material. Most of the material was gathered by Nolan himself, who went around soliciting poems and such from his friends and associates. The photography and drawings were done by assorted friends of Nolan.

The informality of the magazine holds its main appeal. The pages are all suitable for hanging on a wall, and some of the photography is worthy of a conspicuous spot in your living room. Some of the poetry is really good, particularly Nolan's two and one entitled "Bright Weeds," written by a member of the faculty, Nancy Reeve. "Fifteen Lines to the Full Moon" also merits recognition for imagery.

Dog Bite was printed in San Francisco by the Cranium Press. It is available at the bookstore for 75 cents.

Letters To The Editor

Student Government Was Once A 'Ping - Pong Ball'

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the recent "Rich Raps" column proposing a new constitution for MPC. Mr. Knapton's suggestion for divisional representation had a mailiar ring. It was just such a proposal that proponents of Parliament defeated in the last constitution derby.

I don't know what the situation is right now. In my time, student government was a ping-pong ball for frustrated political science instructors and junior Machiavels. Then, under Parliament, funding of student money was placed in the hands of, miraculous to say, the students. If they have not managed it, give it to the administration openly and eliminate the facade of student government.

Parliament was designed as a "you get what you pay for" system. Those who wished to finance football could buy a social card. Those wanting the arts could buy an academic card. Those wanting nothing paid nothing. If not enough students wanted dances to pay for them, no dances. It was this simplistic idea which became known as the "Grand Experiment."

But few people, including the administration, realized that the experiment was also a test. Parliament as written, was very nearly a carte blanche system, with correct management of student funds its only real function. The possibilities for doing good were as numerous as those for doing ill. If any form of student government would work, Parliament would. If it has not worked, then no other kind will. This is because Parliament depends for success upon the goodwill of its members and the integrity of the administration. If Parliament has failed, it is because those active in it have been as frivolous and self-seeking as their predecessors. Consider, the Prime Minister is delegated great powers to use either well or unwisely. If unwisely, means are provided for his rapid removal. If, from the select body of Parliament, a representative cannot be elected who will serve the interests of the students, student government itself is a farce. No constitution will organize legislators who will not discipline themselves.

I don't know what the situation is right now. In my time, student government was a ping-pong ball for frustrated political science instructors and junior Machiavellis. Then, under Parliament, funding of student money was placed in the hands of, miraculous to say, the students.

But have the students failed? I don't know. But the administration failed its part of the test in record time. The administration's enormous finger was in the pie before it had even cooled. A temporary advisory board was selected to "iron out the problems of a new constitution." They also ironed in some new wrinkles. Mr. Norris and the board revealed basic bewilderment over the simple tenets of Parliament. Either that, or they revealed malice towards a plan to let students govern themselves, that is, manage their own money. But despite changes, Parliament would still work, and work well, if manned by sincere and well-intentioned workers.

I hate to play the role of Cassandra to Mr. Knapson's Agamemnon. But, proportional departmental representation is doomed from the start. Any group can run as "representatives" for any department. And meet twice a week? What was that about a quorum? The goof-offers and intriguers are just the chewing gum for such a machine. Alas, student government as a reality stands or falls with Parliament. At least, if it must be, the fall will be a short one. David Clemens, Sonoma State College

Readers Urge Boycott Of Film

Dear Editor:

This letter is written to you and your readers in the name of wildlife preservation.

Wednesday night Alaskan Safari opened at two local theaters. We ask all people not to patronize this film. This film concerns the senseless slaughter of Alaskan wildlife by those who would attempt to profit from this senseless destruction of wildlife. By not patronizing this film people can show their concern over our present ecological dilemma. Perhaps this will postpone, until protective laws are passed, the continuance of such safaris based on a film pay off.

Lawrence Hornbeck
Lyn Hannah

El Yanqui

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Natty Bumpo Trail Celebrates 200th Anniversary

"Today marks the bicentenial anniversary of the discovery of the Scenic Natty Bumpo Nature Trail," J.F. Cooper announced at ceremonies honoring the famous frontiersman and naturalist.

The recently re-discovered trail is located in the middle of the MPC campus in an area commonly referred to as the Ravine. The trail itself runs from the Little Theatre down the length of the ravine to an area near the Life Sciences building.

Cooper stated that even though the trail has been there for over 200 years its exact location had been lost in government survey office files since 1812 when the British burned Washington. "We owe the Natty Bumpo Foundation and the Internal Revenue Service much for our discovery of this scenic wonder," said Cooper. "These two organizations have spent many years tracking down all available information on Natty Bumpo.

Cooper has become quite an author ity on Bumpo since his appointment a. Trail Superintendent. By using Bumpo's diary and a few remaining letters, Cooper has pieced together the whole story of how Bumpo first discovered the trail. In 1770 Bumpo and his friend Tonto Cortez, one of the last of the Mohican Indians, received orders from the Continental Congress to proceed to the west coast to watch for a possible Spanish invasion.

"Upon reaching what is now California, Cooper said, they learned that a large expedition of Spaniards led by Don Gaspar de Portola was making its way north. They followed the expedition as it made its way slowly up the coast. The expedition moved so slowly in fact that Bumpo and Cortez lost sight of it. They had seen no sign of the expedition for several days when they came out of the woods on a rocky point overlooking a large bay."

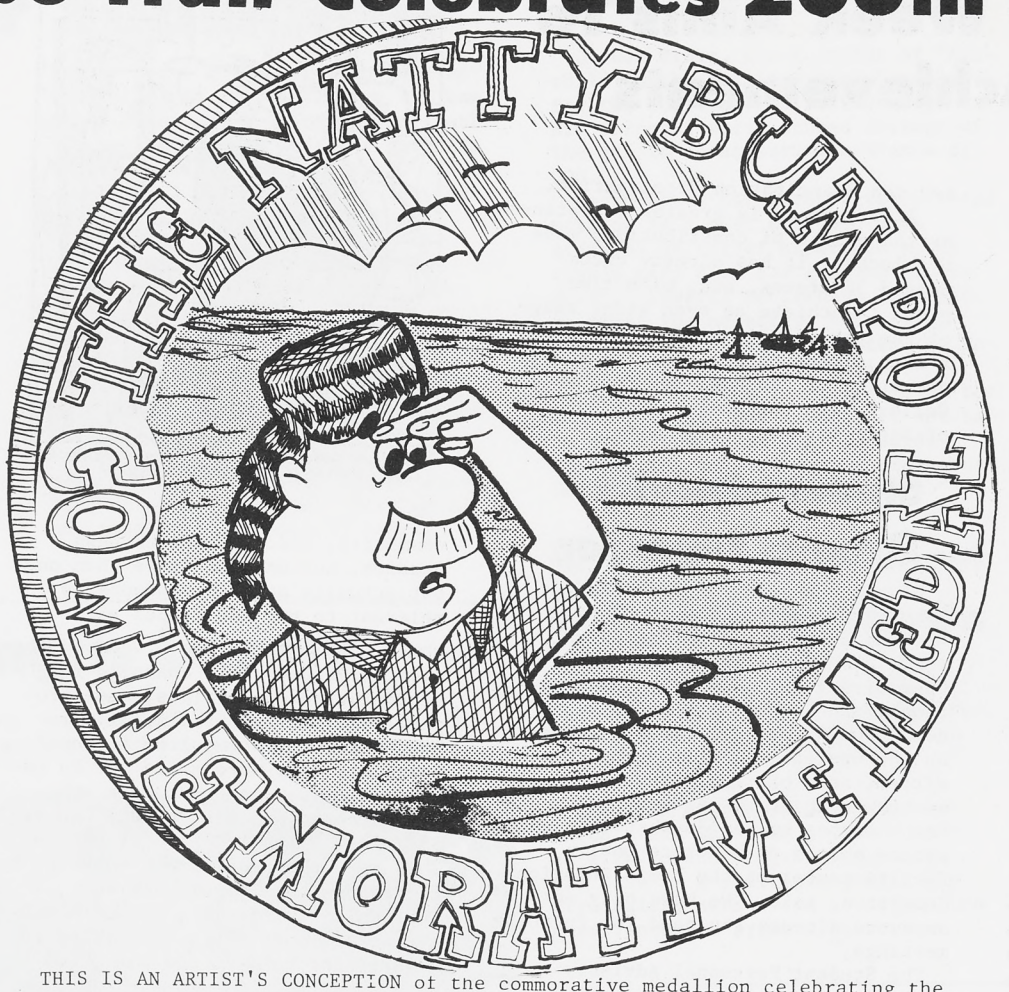
"They quickly became friends with a tribe of Indians they found living nearby. Bumpo found out that he was the first white man the Indians had ever seen. Realizing the importance of this discovery Bumpo and Cortez started off on a mapping expedition of this beautiful country around what they had named Bumpo Bay."

"It was approximately three days after Bumpo and Cortez left that the Spanish landed at Presidio Point and named the body of water the Bay of Monterey. Bumpo and Cortez just kept on going once they had completed their mapping. They spent six months traveling back to the east coast to report of the scenic wonderland they had found."

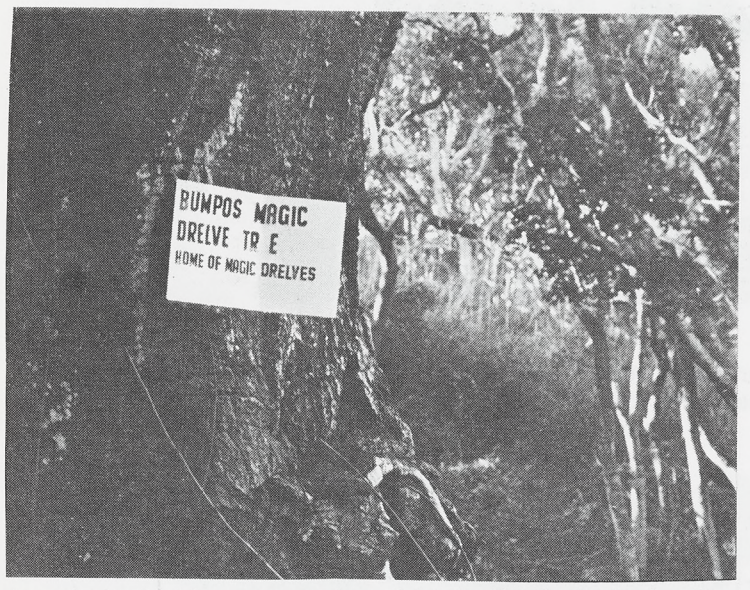
"But since they had not done the job they had been sent to do they were arrested, tried and confined for five years. So, Natty Bumpo became the first white man to see the Monterey Bay and fully realize its potential as a scenic wonderland. This trail is only a small part of the land he discovered that has remained relatively untouched since Natty mapped it."

Cooper plans to turn the whole story of Natty Bumpo into a book. He has already received several offers from publishers as well as from motion picture studios for the rights. Cooper himself said, "I had just planned to sell it at the Trail office. This comes as quite of a surprise."

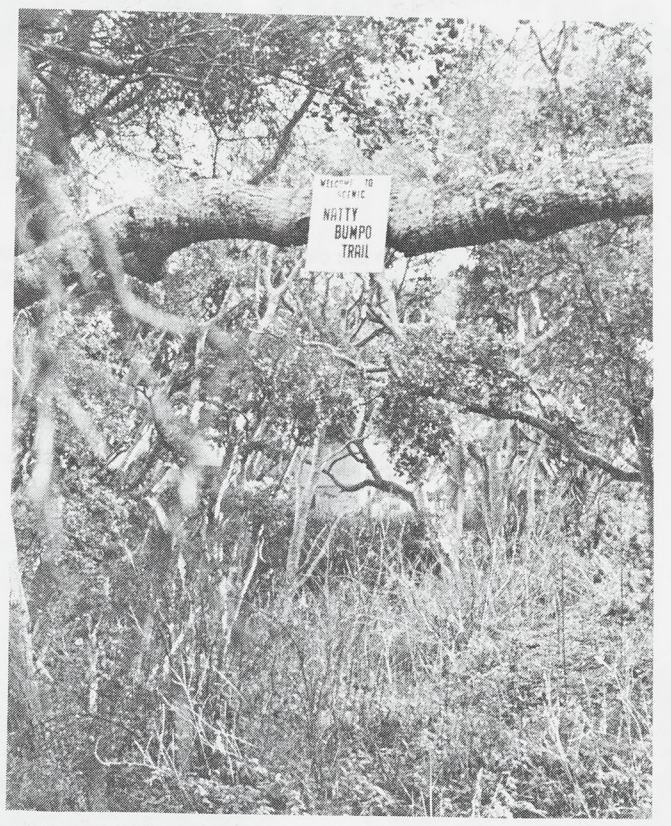
Other plans for the bicentennial celebration includes the casting of medallions in bronze, gold and silver showing Bumpo overlooking Monterey Bay



THIS IS AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the commorative medallion celebrating the two-hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Natty Bumpo Nature Trail. Bumpo is shown presumably as the first white man to step in Bumpo Bay (later renamed The Bay of Monterey). Bumpo scans the natural beauty of the bay. The Spanish fleet that landed six days after him is visible in the background.



One of the Park's most popular sight is the Magic Drelve Tree. The Drelve Tree was named by Bumpo because the leaves dancing in the sun reminded him of those mythical creatures, the Drelves. Cooper said that historians believe that the base of the Drelve Tree is Natty Bumpo's final resting place. Photo by Mike Costello.



IT IS AT THIS PLACE, near the new Student Union, that the scenic Natty Bumpo Trail begins. Visitors walking among the trees here find the modern world to be a distant enemy. Photo by Mike Costello.



BUMPO KILLED many a bear in his day, but unlike many white hunters of his time he killed only out of necessity. He used the bear meat for food, the fur for clothing, the claws and teeth for bullits and the tongue for a powder bag. Bumpo once wrote in his diary "Though I have killed bears in my time, I have never been a deer-slayer." Photo by Mike Costello.



SUPERINTENDENT COOPER, not shown, indicated various points of interest along the Natty Bumpo Trail at ceremonies honoring Bumpo yesterday. The sign in the tree says Natty take a sit on this log. Photo by Mike Costello.



CENTURIES AHEAD OF HIS TIME, Natty Bumpo forsaw the problems of modern technology. Trail Superintendent Cooper secured this quote from Bumpo's extensive diary, written 200 years ago. Photo by Mike Costello.

Negro History Week Aims To Stress Black Achievements

By Lisa McKaney

Did you know that Charles Drew, who discovered a use of plasma was black?

He was born in 1905 and met with an untimely death in an accident in 1950 because no one would donate his "white" blood for a black man. This man, and hundreds of other blacks who made important achievements are what Negro History Week strives to reveal to the public through its events.

The purpose of this 44 year-old event is to bring to the people the accomplishments made by the blacks and the contributions which affect our daily lives. For example, without the invention of a refrigeration apparatus by T. Eakins in 1897, we may not have the comforts or convenience of our present refrigeration system.

James Taylor, president of the Monterey chapter of the NAACP, said "Negro History Week plans to rededicate the resources to a greater acceptance for all the people, and a greater understanding of the achievements the blacks have made." He also emphasized, "This program is meant to destroy the stereotypes and eliminate the myths of the blacks."

The blacks didn't just pick cotton; Henry Blair invented a cotton planter in 1836 that improved and expanded the cotton industry.

The events planned change as the people change. The art display and the talent show to be presented Friday, February 13, includes modern as well as traditional works of art and programs of talent.

Negro History Week was conceived by Dr. Carter G. Woodson in 1926 to coincide with the birthdays of the Father of Civil Rights, Frederick Douglass, and Abraham Lincoln although James Taylor added, questions have been raised by black historians regarding Lincoln's liberalism in signing the Emancipation Proclamation.

It's purpose is greater acceptance by the public of contributions made by blacks. It has already encompassed 38 states, and, with time, plans to achieve an even wider range of the public. A unique change, and a step closer to its goal, is the cooperation of the Monterey Peninsula College as a co-sponsor in this week of Negro History Revelation.

Student-Faculty Groups Flounder

Of the six Joint Student-Faculty Committees formed last year to broaden student participation only three have met--the committees on Operational Philosophy, Human Relations, and Student Personnel advisory. Owen Patrick, faculty member on the Operational Philosophy committee, said of their first and only meeting that it was a "sparring match trying to decide what this committee should do." Grace Donlin, faculty member on the Human Relations Committee, said, "We have only met once, to discuss the need for further meetings."

The Student Personnel Advisory committee, led by Chairman Dean Bessire, not only met more than once but actually made some proposals relevant to the MPC campus as a whole. This committee discussed the need for appropriate channels for student grade-complaints, made proposals for on-campus disciplinary procedures which resulted in the pamphlets that were given out on registration day, and set up a subcommittee to discuss Student Center policies.

Of the other committees surveyed by El Yanqui--the Library Advisory, Curriculum Initiative, and Community Events Advisory-there is nothing to report, for no meetings have been held thus far.



Free-U Readies For Spring Enrollment

Leonard Epstein, coordinator of MPC's Free University, said that last semester's Free U. was a rewarding success and hopefully, this spring's semester will follow that success.

Last fall, approximately 900 people attended the Free U., two-thirds of them being MPC students. Epstein doesn't actually want more "courses," or a larger number of students. He believes that the University can be balanced out by having more faculty participation and fewer groups, but at the same time, greater quality within the groups.

The objectives for the Free U. will be the same as last semester: Individuals will get together at arbitrary times and places to share thoughts, feelings and knowledge about a common interest or cause. The main idea will be informality--no prerequisites (except curiosity), no grades, and no tuition.

There will be 19 new "courses" offered along with 8 which were offered last fall. These courses include everything from ecology to astrology. There is even a class that just puts out the Free U. brochure, which is available in room E2B. The brochure lists the registration dates and describes the "classes" being offered.

DDT 'Shotgun Effect' Hurting Ecology

Nearly all the DDT put into the air and water over the past 20 years is still there, said Earl Moser, Conservation Committee Chairman of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club.

"The DDT that has been used in the past is still present and doing damage," said Moser, "no one has been able to discover how long it takes the DDT molecule to break down," he added.

Citing the damage done by DDT, Moser said that there is evidence of bird-kills, which is the killing of bird reproduction, by DDT because it interfers with the formation of calcium necessary for eggshells. He said this was discovered on Anacappa Island off the Santa Barbara coast last year. "Out of 300 nests on the island," said Moser, "there were less than 12 nests with eggs that would hatch. That was the result of DDT."

DDT enters the water and is absorbed by phyto plankton, according to Moser. Larger plankton feed on phyto plankton and the amount of DDT increases in the larger plankton about 10 times, he said. This occurs each time a larger organism eats a smaller one that contains DDT, he added. Eventually, the birds eat the fish and the DDT concentration is great enough to interfer with the bird's formation of calcium, said Moser.

There are various organic compounds and natural insecticides that can be used in place of DDT, he said. Moser noted, however, that these other insecticides have to be used frequently and therefore are costly. The advantage to the farmer, said Moser, is that one spraying of DDT may last an entire season. "DDT is a shotgun," he added, "it kills many things other than what the farmer wants killed."

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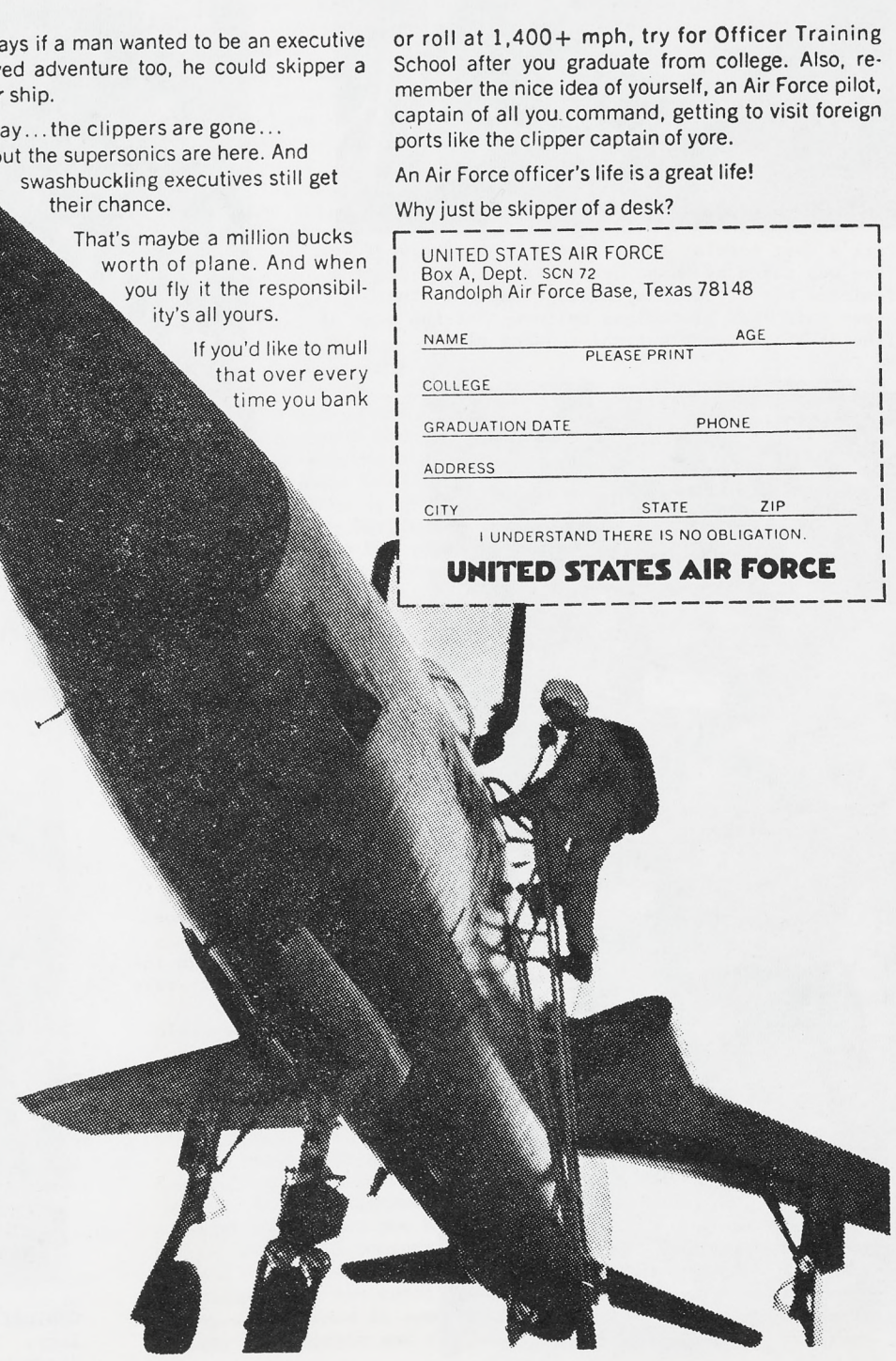
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Secondary Treatment Intended for Seaside

Seaside County Sanitation District may have secondary treatment by fall of 1971.

If a $650,000 bond issue is passed this fall construction for the plant will begin next spring, according to Richard Hirschkind, city engineer for Seaside. A federal grant will provide 1/3 of the cost, said Hirschkind. The total estimated cost is approximately $950,000.

The Seaside Water Pollution Control Plant is presently under a cease and desist order. This means, in effect, "stop polluting the bay." The order was issued by the Central Coastal Water Quality Board for Seaside, Carmel, Pacific Grove and Fort Ord. Monterey is currently installing a secondary treatment plant.

February 12 was the deadline set by the Board for Seaside to come up with plans to stop polluting the bay. These plans are outlined in a report of the long-range plans for building secondary and tertiary plants. This report will be presented to the Central Coastal Water Quality Board.

According to Hirschkind, if the bond doesn't pass next fall then there are a couple of alternatives: (1) Impose a user's tax to use the sewage system or (2) use a lease purchase plan whereby the city borrows money to pay a non-profit corporation to build the plant and this corporation is paid back by taxes.

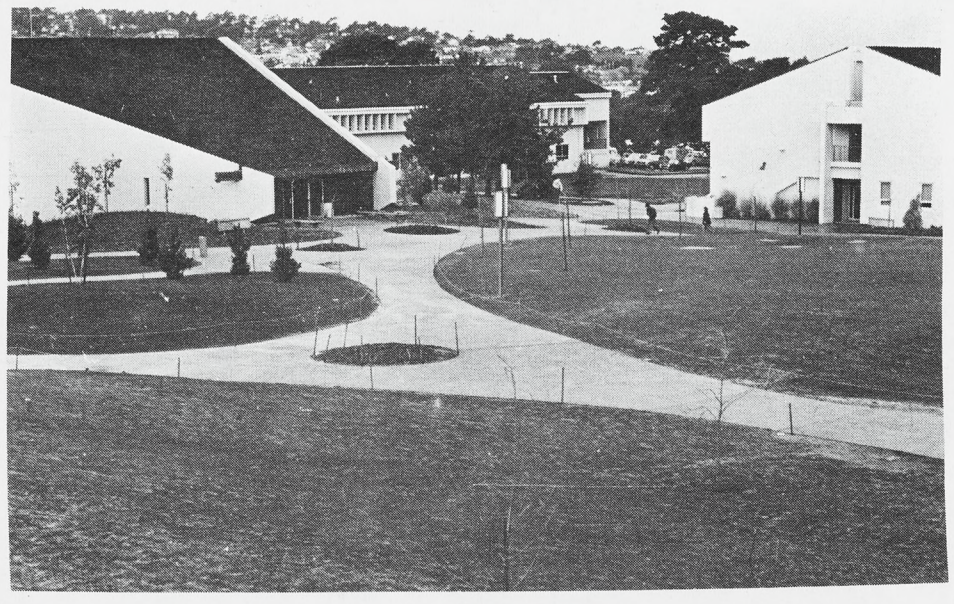
Property owners, if the bond passes, would pay about 15¢ on every $100 of assessed value. They would pay this tax for about 25 years.

Landscaping is Lovely

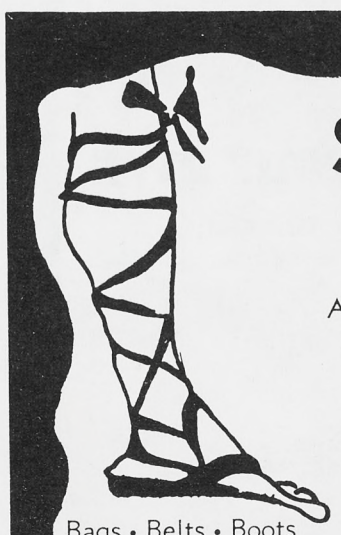
Below are a couple of examples of what has been accomplished by the work of heavy equipment and the small army of gardners for the past couple of months.



Nestled between the Library, Social Science and Humanities buildings, these two oaks are now surrounded by lawns, graveled pathways and young trees. Photo by Mike Costello



Green lawns and new trees have taken over locations where there were mounds of dirt and rocks. Photo by Mike Costello



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Claude Brown Says 'NAACP is Obsolete'

Claude Brown, black author of "Manchild in the Promised Land," spoke for two hours at MPC last Sunday. His forceful words echoed throughout the gym to an attentive audience of 300.

Brown wrote his autobiography while working in a post office. Such articles as toilet paper and paper towels were used for a basis of his story. Several publishers declined to print the mauscript because of his use of profanity violated the unwritten law of the journalist. Brown said it was the language of the ghetto, and a true life story not to be cut or censored. Brown said, "Everything in the book is true--but all the truth isn't in the book."

As his talk rambled on, he emphasized that people are people--nothing more, nothing less. The people who make it are not the "nice" people. It takes arrogance to get ahead in the Establishment.

James Taylor, President of the Monterey chapter of the NAACP, sat quietly while Brown rebuked the purpose and accomplishments of the NAACP. He said the NAACP is obsolete--much to the objection of Mrs. Evelyn Smith, chairman of the program committee. She said the NAACP has helped in countless ways to provide jobs for the blacks. With that, she indignantly walked out.

Claude Brown also said, "Effective dissent is achieved by disturbing the comforts of the Establishment." The Watts Reconstruction proved this statement when the government poured money into it he said. To find a way for freedom, the blacks dissent; but the Establishment labels it as only a riot. Brown said, "The blacks may be hysterical, but they are not suicidal." He also said, "Fate is the real protagonist." White America wasn't ready for the blacks, as pointed out by the expulsion of 94 students from Oshkosh, and were all black.

Asked if Brown was part of the Establishment, he replied, "Lord grant that I will always be the final interpreter of who I am."

Churchill Film 'Finest Hours' to be Shown

"The Finest Hours" is a documentary film covering the life of the late Sir Winston Churchill. Tickets are $1, available at the door of MPC Music Hall for the 9:45 pm showing February 20.

The film starts with Churchills parents and the family estate where he grew up and progresses through his life as a politician, military strategist, author and artist to his experiences as prime minister.



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Football Recruitment

Lobo Gridders Depart

Even though MPC is still in the midst of its winter sports program football continues to be one of the premier topics for discussion in the PE department.

The reason for the revival is the heaviest off-season football recruitment since 1961 which, in the fall will put at least eleven Lobos from the 1969 team on various top colleges squads throughout the nation.

Here is a rundown of the list. Lobo quaterback Dave Stewert is now at Tulsa University for the spring semester. Offensive end Bill Stowers will be transferring for the spring quarter to Cal at Berkely. Other Lobos who have already split for four-year institutions are Crosby Anderson-Washington State (Who was also competing for the MPC basketball team before he departed), Danny Hoffman-University of Pacific, Dennis Welch-New Mexico State, Brad Kight-West Texas State and Troy Spindler-University of Hawaii.

Sandy McFarland will be enrolling at the University of Santa Clara for the spring quarter. Sal Poma is looking to go to Cal Poly in the fall and Mike Mitchim is probably headed for L.A. State or Chico. Bill Switt is leaning toward the University of Santa Barbara.

Assistant Coach Chris Pappas called the recruitment for MPC players "impressive".

As far as the aspects for his former players for playing time, Coach Pappas said, "Four year colleges will not recruit a JC player unless he has a good chance to jump into the starting lineup. So I believe they have an excellant chance."

All State colleges in California contacted MPC in the quest for players. Other schools contacting Monterey were Notre Dame, San Diego State, Montana State, Weber State and the number one team in the country, the University of Texas.

Ex-Cons Will Visit

Ex-cons will visit the MPC gymnasium this February 27 to act in a play called "The Cage." Also in the acting-type category, there will be two puppet shows, this semester: "Concertheatre," performed by Liords' "International," and two presentations of "Jack and the Beanstalk" done by the Lesselli Marionettes this May 10.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WILSON HAS PROVEN HIMSELF TO BE SUCH A CONSISTENTLY LOUSY TEACHER THAT I HAVE DECIDED TO MOVE HIM UP INTO ADMINISTRATION."

Photography Exhibit

Photographs selected for exhibition by an art jury will be on display from February 17 to April 3 at the Pacific Grove Art Gallery. These photographs depict MPC's three photography classes and its students. The pictures will range from the way-out to the more down-to-earth type of photography.

The gallery, located at 568 Lighthouse in Pacific Grove, will be open from 1 to 5 pm Tuesday through Saturday.

Violinists Will Perform

World-wide famous violinist Michael Rosenker, instructor of string instruments at MPC, will, along with his students, give a free performance to the public. The recital will take place February 15, in the MPC music hall at 8:30 pm.

Their presentation will include music by such famous composers as Mendelssohn, Mozart, Beethoven, and Sprizer, played by Rosenker's various violin students.

Cultural Revolution:

Old Values Return

Dr. Kurt von Meier, an art historian, will present a lecture on "Cultural Revolution and the Native American Indian Spirit" at MPC Friday, February 20, at 8 pm in Lecture-Forum 103.

He will talk about the current "cultural revolution" as "...a return to archaic values, as exemplified by post-ideological politics, post-historical thinking and post-literate culture." He also says, "It is already becoming easy to differentiate revolutionary attitudes toward sex, food, art, education, money, government, law and war. But not all of these ideas are new. Indeed, many of them bear striking, illuminating relationships to precisely those values once widely held throughout native North America, but now ironically on the verge of extinction."

Struggling Hoopmen Travel To Gavilan

MPC's hard-luck basketball team will travel to Gavilan tomorrow night, and then wind up a disappointing season February 20 when the Cabrillo College Seahawks pay a visit to MPC Gymnasium.

The Lobos' Coast (JC) Conference record fell to 2-5 last Saturday night, when they dropped a 88-74 decision to Menlo. The team was slated to face Hartnell Wednesday.

Plagued by injuries and academic problems, the Lobos have had a rough time recently. The squad lost three starters when guard Dave Stewart, center Crosby Anderson and forward Dan Hoffman all transferred to four-year colleges on football scholarships. In addition, MPC has had to go without the services of forward Nick Turner and center Chris Harris in several recent contests. Both sustained head injuries and were unable to play.

Iron men of the team have been guard Jerry Brown and forward Buz McClay. McClay has played in every game for the Wolfpack and is the team's leading scorer, while Brown is second.

In the loss to Menlo, McClay was the leading point getter for Monterey, as usual, netting 17 points; but the Oaks' Andy Jurian and John Holliday amassed 47 points between them to power the visitors to a victory.

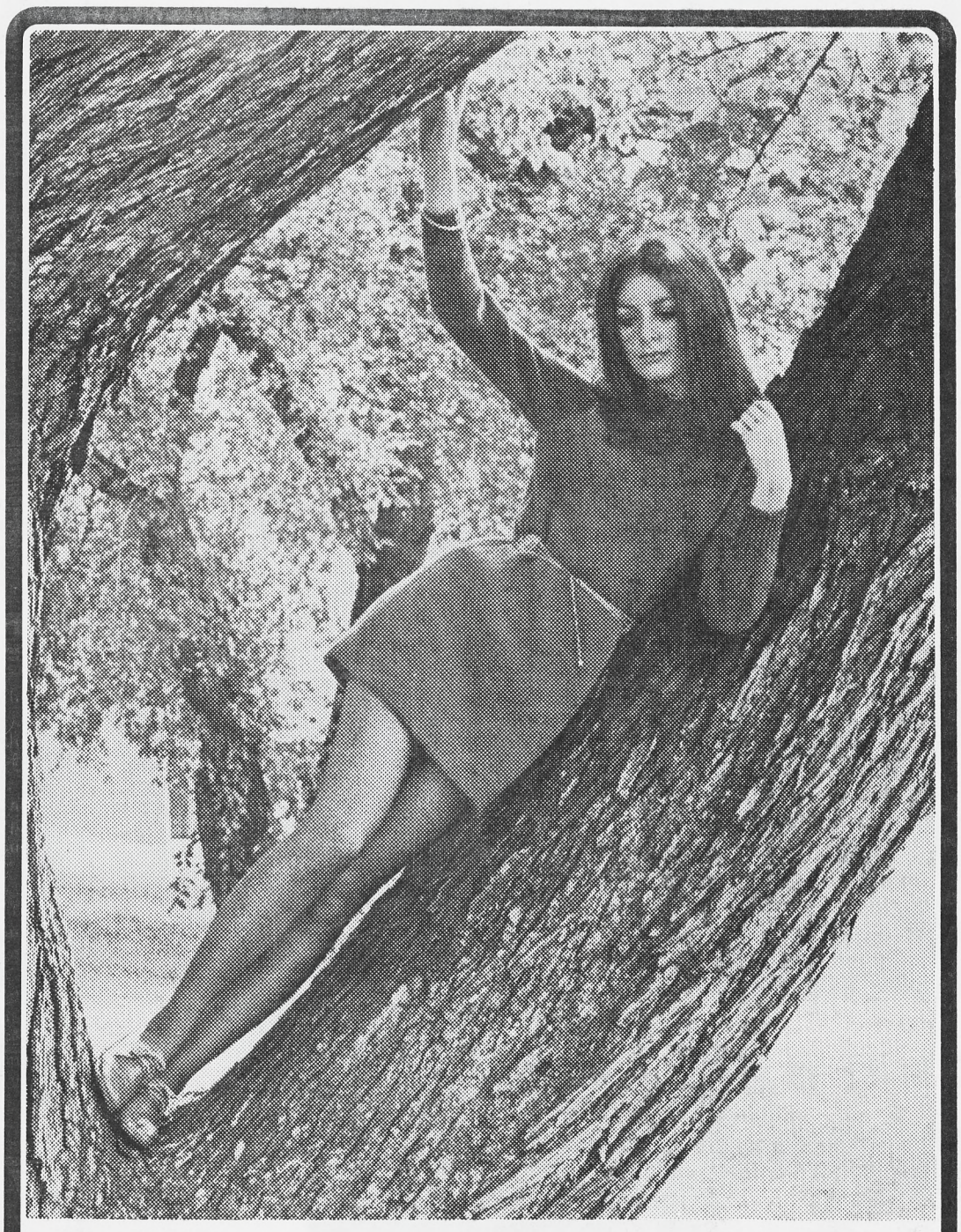
Lobo Coach Larry Cummins has not been entirely disheartened by his team's misfortune and has commended several reserve players for filling in capably. "Guard Rodney Champion has done a good job lately, as have forward Rich Pryor and center Ray Patterson," Cummins notes.

1970 Baseball Season Opens

Coming off a disappointing three win, twelve loss season of last year the MPC Lobos prepare to host Oakland City College here tomorrow in a doubleheader to kick off the 1970 baseball season.

Last week saw the first full compliment of Lobo players at practice in preparation for the coming season. Coach Chris Pappas lauded the hitting exploits of Mel Farmer and Mitch Castros. Outstanding on the mound for the Lobos have been Terry Nance and Louie Banca. Shortstop Curt Monar has been impressive fielding-wise and third sacker Larry Mendonza has impressed.

Coach Pappas has decided that Mel Farmer will be his starter for one of the tilts tomorrow but a starting lineup hasn't been released yet.



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